

Mostly fair, continued hot to-night and Wednesday. Possible showers. Low tonight, 70-75. Wednesday high, in 90's. Rainfall, 24 hours prior to 8 a. m. today, none. Yesterday's high, 95; low, 69.

Tuesday, August 2, 1955

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

7c Per Copy

72nd Year—180

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Ike Promptly OKs Resignation By Talbott

President Says Move Is Right One; Many In Washington Agree

WASHINGTON (AP) — Harold E. Talbott will step out as secretary of the Air Force Aug. 13 lest his profits from an outside business interest "embarrass" the Eisenhower administration.

President Eisenhower, promptly accepting Talbott's resignation late yesterday, told Talbott, "Your decision was the right one." There was widespread agreement.

Some said Talbott had done a good job as secretary, but no one in Washington said publicly that Talbott shouldn't have quit.

Eisenhower, in an exchange of letters made public by the White House, praised Talbott's official services as "effectively and loyally performed."

Talbott, a 67-year-old Ohioan, had come under critical scrutiny by the Senate Investigations subcommittee because of an outside business connection which returned him \$132,032 in his 2½ years as secretary. He had told the senators he would give it up.

CHAIRMAN PAUL M. Butler of the Democratic National Committee and some of his fellow party members had called on Eisenhower to fire Talbott, asserting the secretary used his official position for personal gain.

Beyond saying Talbott had made the right decision, Eisenhower did not discuss the ethics of the situation in accepting the resignation.

Talbott wrote the President that he himself was "clear in my mind and conscience that my actions have been within the bounds of ethics."

Talbott left it up to the President as to when he should leave.

Eisenhower set Aug. 13.

In a letter delivered to Eisenhower earlier in the day by the secretary of Defense Wilson, Talbott wrote he was resigning "because I would not in any circumstances wish to be a source of embarrassment to you or your splendid administration."

Pentagon sources said they believed the President would take his time deciding on a successor.

These have been mentioned as possibilities: Gov. George N. Craig of Indiana; Rep. Carl Hinshaw (R-Calif.); James Douglas, under-secretary of the Air Force; Lee White, a New York lawyer and former assistant secretary; and Fred Crawford, a Cleveland industrialist.

Chairman McClellan (D-Ark.) of the Senate Investigations subcommittee, said that "in my judgment, the matter the committee had under inquiry has now been satisfactorily resolved."

The subcommittee had been looking into Talbott's conduct in seeking business for the New York business engineering firm of Paul B. Mulligan and Co., in which he held a partnership. Some of the firm's clients hold government contracts.

Monk Cuts Finger, Writes In Blood

SEOUL (AP) — Some 770 unmarried monks and nuns today watched a fellow celibate slash his finger and write a blood letter to President Syngman Rhee to protest the continued presence of married priests in Buddhist temples.

The blood-writing ordeal, which covered 400 words, ended when the priest, Soh Koo San, collapsed from loss of blood.

The government earlier had ordered the 5,000 married priests and nuns out of the temples by June 30. But most of them ignored the order and ROK officials have been hesitant to use force.

Cleric, Wife Head Religious Factions

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — A religious dispute has separated a pastor and his wife and divided their congregation, an attorney for one of the parties reports.

Half the Gospel Assembly Church congregation is siding with the Rev. E. L. Mullineaux and the other half is supporting his wife, Atty. Pat Warnick said.

Warnick represents Mrs. Mullineaux's group, which has filed a suit asking partition of church properties, or permission to buy out the faction backing Rev. Mr. Mullineaux's doctrinal beliefs.

Ohioan Gets Post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Maj. Gen. Clovis E. Byers, a native of Columbus, Ohio, has been designated commandant of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization Defense College in Paris.



A SIGN THAT ONCE guided traffic on the Washington Boulevard in Pittsburgh is taken over here by lifeguards from a nearby swimming pool as heavy rains flood the highway. In some sections water was up to car roof level and two drivers were rescued by rowboat.

McCarthy's Latest Attack On Ike Draws Sharp Reply

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Goldwater (R-Ariz.) said today "the American people will rebut" charges by Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) that President Eisenhower offered "friendship to tyrants and murderers" at Geneva.

McCarthy denounced in the Senate yesterday what he termed "Eisenhower's 'profession of faith' in a statement of Russian leaders that they want peace."

He said he believes a "sell-out" to the Communists in Asia is in the making and he intends to "take the issue to the American people."

Township Men Delay Huddle At Courthouse

Question marks lingered today over a proposed meeting between spokesmen for the county townships and Pickaway County commissioners.

Approximately half of the county's township chairmen gathered Monday at the courthouse where they said they planned to talk with the commissioners. However, after waiting for nearly an hour downstairs while the commissioners waited in their main floor offices, the township leaders called off the conference until a later date.

Commissioner Lyman Penn, who conferred with members of the township group, said he knew "nothing from nothing" as to how plans for the meeting originated. It had not been announced in advance.

However, one of the township chairmen said he understood the discussion was to center on "the trouble between Sheriff Radcliff and the commissioners." The reference presumably was to the recurrent differences between the sheriff's department and county commissioners over operating funds for the law enforcement branch.

The township chairmen, one of them said, finally decided to wait until after a meeting scheduled Saturday before they talk with the commissioners.

Ivy Vaccine OK'd

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The University of Pennsylvania has announced that tests on a new vaccine for prevention of poison ivy have proved successful. Thousands of volunteers submitted to a series of injections intended to desensitize them to the weed.

Second Lutheran Minister Facing Heresy Accusation

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The liberal interpretations given the doctrine of his church have brought another young Milwaukee minister face to face with a charge of heresy.

The Rev. John Gerberding, 33, must stand a formal church trial on specific counts of doctrinal deviation, an investigating committee of the Northwest Synod, United Lutheran Church, voted unanimously last night.

Pastor Gerberding, whose church is at Menomonee Falls, sat and tried to aid the losing defense of the Rev. George Crist Jr. of Durham, who was convicted of similar charges at a two-day trial last week.

Pastor Gerberding probably will be held here about the end of August.

Specifications of the general accusation against Pastor Gerberding may be made public with filing of formal charges before his trial.

Ike Hints He May Summon Special Congress Session

2 Air Force Planes Await Freed Fliers

11 Airmen Scheduled To Be Released By Reds In Hong Kong

HONG KONG (AP) — The U. S. Air Force ordered two C54 transports to Hong Kong today, presumably to bring home the 11 American airmen due here Thursday after more than two years' imprisonment in Communist China.

Red China notified the United States yesterday that the men were being freed and said they had left Peiping on their way home.

A U. S. Air Force officer said the men will be taken from the border to Fanling, a plush jockey club. There each man will be given a medical examination. If the doctors say the men are in good shape they will probably pose for pictures—in new uniforms.

Then they will be driven to Hong Kong for a brief news conference before leaving for Honolulu.

White House Press Secretary James Hagerty said yesterday in Washington the 11 fliers would be reunited with their families "as soon as is humanly possible."

McCarthy declared "the Eisenhower administration has adopted every important plank of the Democrat party's foreign policy" and reduced the 1952 Republican platform to "a scrap of paper."

He said most Republicans "in their hearts, I think, are opposed to the President's policies."

"But they have accepted the theory that they cannot return to office in 1956 without Eisenhower at the head of the ticket and they are, I am afraid, prepared to subordinate considerations of sound policy to those of political survival," he said.

He said there is "every reason to believe that concrete measures for appeasement were agreed upon at Geneva," despite Eisenhower's statement that no commitments of any kind were made.

3 Persons Killed In Car-Truck Crash

BUCKLEY (AP) — An automobile submerged beneath a truck-trailer at the junction of U. S. 30N and Ohio 598 last night and killed all three occupants of the car.

The accident occurred about 2½ miles west of nearby Crestline.

The Ohio Highway Patrol identified the victims as Lowell T. Fletcher, 21, the driver; his wife, Elma R. 22, and Inez Livenspir, about 50, all of Shiloh.

Nelson H. Stoller, 33, of Paulding, the driver of the truck-trailer, was not hurt.

Rep. Brown Loses Import Protest

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Brown (R-Ohio) protested a bill permitting the sale of silk scarves, saying it would permit importers to "dump" products on the American market which would "risk and endanger the lives of Americans."

Brown contended the scarves were dangerously flammable. The bill was voted down yesterday.

Here Is Proper Way To Pronounce 45-Letter Name

WEBSTER, Mass. (AP) — If the name of this town's famous Lake

Charoggagomchauggag —

ga-chau-bun-ag-um-aug — gives you pronunciation difficulty, here's the answer, provided by the Webster Welcome Committee.

Just break the 45 letters down into seven lines like this:

Char-ogg

A-gogg

Man-chau-ogg

A-gogg

Chau-bun

A-gun

Ga-maugg

Accent the last syllable in each of the seven lines.

Although the committee says the Indian name of the lake means "fishing place at the boundaries, neutral meeting grounds," it concedes there is a persistent belief that it also means "you fish on your side, I fish on my side, nobody fish in the middle."

Tito Lauds Ike

LONDON (AP) — Belgrade radio said today that Marshal Tito has described President Eisenhower as a sincere man "who profoundly idealizes peace."

The broadcast quoted a July 25 interview Tito

gave to 30 visiting Americans.

U.S.-Chinese Geneva Talks In Recess Until Thursday

GENEVA (AP) — The United States and Red China recessed their diplomatic talks for 48 hours today after exchanging views on the repatriation of 40 American civilians held by the Peiping regime and Chinese students in America.

There was no communiqué at the end of today's 55-minute talk between U. S. Alexis Johnson of the United States and Wang Pingnan of Red China. But a Chinese spokesman confirmed that the problem of the civilians was discussed and that the next meeting would be held Thursday.

Although the Chinese source declined to say whether any concrete proposals were made by either side, it was assumed that the recess was taken to permit consultations with Washington and Peiping on the preliminary exchange of views.

A spokesman for the U. S. delegation indicated this might be the regular pattern for the talks with frequent recesses to permit consultations with the home government.

During the Korean War, Washington banned the departure of any students whose American training could be useful to the Red military. The ban was re-

laxed last year, and the United States says no Chinese since have been prevented from leaving.

Just before this morning's meeting, roving Indian envoy V. K. Krishna Menon conferred with Johnson for 45 minutes, but neither Menon nor Johnson would comment on their conversation.

Menon said, however, that he felt the problem of civilian repatriation could be settled without serious difficulties. The Indian diplomat had served as a go-between in getting the U. S. - Chinese talks arranged.

The United States is seeking the release of some 40 American civilians, mostly missionaries or business men, held in Chinese jails, under house arrest or unable to get exit permits from Red China.

Peiping has charged the United States with refusing to let a number of Chinese students return from America to China.

During the Korean War, Washington banned the departure of any students whose American training could be useful to the Red military. The ban was re-

Lost Dog Adds To Grief For Local Family

In the tiny, five-year old world that surrounds Rose Evelyn Stonerock, her tragedy is probably even greater than that caused by the fire that ruined the family home.

The attention of the whole community has been drawn to the plight of the family, left homeless and virtually without worldly goods when a blaze raged through a dwelling in Jackson Township early Sunday. But only a few know the tragedy that looms even larger for the Stonerocks' child.

While the United States will not negotiate with a pistol at its head.

And the most important thing now, he added, is that the pistol should be permanently discarded.

Ceylon Hoping U.S. To Relax Ban

COLOMBO (AP) — A Foreign Ministry source said today the United States may lift the ban on aid to Ceylon.

Ceylon is barred by provisions of the Berlin Act from U. S. aid because she sells rubber to Communist China.

The Geneva source said officials of his government in Washington had been told the United States was looking for a loophole in the act to permit American aid.

That, he said, is not in the realm of the practical. The status of the Nationalist territory, he said, is the situation the Red Chinese will have to live with.

Ingalls Given Nod

WASHINGTON (AP) — David S. Ingalls, cousin and campaign manager of the late Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio), was nominated yesterday by President Eisenhower for permanent appointment to the grade of rear admiral in the Naval Reserve.

Crown Prince Dies

STARNBERG, Germany (AP) — Crown Prince Rupprecht, pretender to the Bavarian throne, died today at Leustetten Castle, the family seat. He was 86.

3 Men Eat New State Lunch For Total Bill Of \$1.75

COLUMBUS (AP) — Bill French, publicity chief for the Ohio Department of Mental Hygiene and Correction, treated two newsmen to lunch yesterday and the whole bill came to only \$1.75.

The occasion was the "pilot run" of the pay as you eat cafeteria service for employees of the Columbus State Hospital.

Until yesterday employees who chose to eat in the hospital cafeteria paid a flat monthly sum for their meals there—\$10 a month if they ate only lunch, \$20 a month if they ate two meals a day and \$30 a month if they also had breakfast.

Meridional News Agency quoted the mayor of one coffee center yesterday as saying half the trees on plantations in northern Parana were destroyed.

Temperatures as low as 14 degrees and snowfalls of 20 inches were reported.

Now they pay only for meals they eat, and the hospital superintendent, Dr. M. R. Wedemeyer, said prices will be kept low enough to cover costs of buying, preparing and serving the food.

Before, some employees had kicked about the flat monthly charge, pointing out they didn't eat at the hospital every day during the month.

Bloodmobile's 'Old Faithfuls' Alerted Here

Leaders of the Pickaway County Red Cross blood program alerted the public today for "the most important single visit of the bloodmobile during the whole year."

The bloodmobile will be in Circleville Thursday, and the word of caution is based on experience of the past few years. Due to the increased number of accidents traced to the outdoors or vacation season, blood supplies are vitally important. And at the same time—and also largely due to the vacation season—the number of blood donors becomes dangerously low for the mid-Summer visit.

Faced with this "squeeze" of high demand and low supply center have repeated their warning that small turnouts for the bloodmobile may force a cut in blood supplies to hospitals in this section of the state.

Special efforts are urged to round up blood donors for the Thursday visit. Local headquarters of the Red Cross will make an appointment for anyone who has not yet been contacted personally. The Red Cross phone number is 386.

ED EBERT, chairman of the blood program here, said:

"Our organization is making a very special effort, from chairman down to the township workers, to awaken people to this need for blood. We are trying hard to revive the interest of those people who are counted upon as our 'old faithfolds'."

"We are also trying hard to awaken an interest among those who have yet to give blood for this great cause. Our quota again will be 150 pints Thursday. And a lot depends upon our success in getting that amount."

Public Housing Approval Is Chief's Goal

(Continued from Page One)

ta bill, and must decide how to settle an almost unprecedented row with the other branch over a housekeeping matter — raises for legislative employees.

AS TO THE SNARL over the legislative money bill, the Senate appeared to be faced with two choices, both unpleasant. It could:

1. Accept a stopgap resolution rushed through the House late yesterday to finance Congress on the same basis in the year ahead as in the preceding year.

Back down completely in its stand on the regular money bill, now in conference, and accept a schedule of pay increases for House legislative employees.

Senate leaders said the House sought to insert the pay schedule in conference, even though it was not in the original bill as it passed either branch.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP) — Corn and soybeans raced up in active dealing on the Board of Trade today, prodded by hot, dry weather.

Corn was the first grain to move ahead. Its gains extended to nearly three cents around midday. After that, it could make no further progress. Soybeans then came to the fore and jumped for sharper gains than corn.

Oats scored fair-sized gains. Wheat was somewhat erratic.

Wheat closed 5 1/2-14, corn 1-2 higher, September \$1.37 1/4, oats 1 1/2 higher, September 61 1/4%, rye 5 1/2 higher, September 99 1/2%, soybeans 2 1/4 to 4 cents higher, September \$2.29 1/4 and lard 5 to 15 cents a hundred pounds higher, September \$10.65.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Corn, Regular 41
Cream, Premium 46
Eggs 30
Butter 65

POULTRY

Heavy Hens 19
Light Hens 13
Old Roosters 10

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Corn 1.25
Wheat 1.75
Beans 2.20

COLUMBUS MARKETS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hogs 300-250, 100-150 lbs. No. 1 and 2 15.50-16.00, 220-240 lbs 15.25-240, 260 lbs 15.00, 260-280 lbs 14.50, 280-300 lbs 14.00, 300-350 lbs 13.00, 350-400 lbs 12.00, 160-180 lbs 15.00, 140-160 lbs 13.00, 110-120 lbs 11.00, soys 12.25 down; steaks 8.50 down, Monday feeder pig auction—210; steady to weak; 100-140 lbs 15.25-15.75, 140-160 lbs 14.00 down, weanling pigs by head 7.00-11.50; aged boars 6.75-7.25.

Calves—Light, steady; steers, 100-150 lbs 22.50-23.40, good 19.50-22.00, commercial 16.00-19.50, utility 14.00 down; canners and cutters 100-120 lbs 18.00 down, canners and cutters 14.00 down, bulls, commercial 15.00-16.70, utility 13.00-15.00; canners and cutters 13.00-15.00.

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Sheep and lambs—Light; steady; strictly choice 20.25-21.25, good to choice 18.25-19.25, mediums 15.25-18.25, cuts 9.50-13.50; slaughter 4.50 down.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

He taught them as one having authority.—Matt. 7:29. Paul argued, but Christ did not. Christ's teachings have stood up for nearly two thousand years and they have formed the foundation of our civilization.

Mrs. Rance Wolfe of 379 Weldon Ave. was admitted Monday in Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

Mrs. Elmer Miller of Kingston Route 2 was admitted Monday in Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

Every home maker would love to own a Regent automatic coffee maker. Hill Implement Co. will give one of these beautiful 24 gold plated coffee makers as adver-

ted in Life Magazine and valued at \$100 each to anyone purchasing an International Harvester Freezer or Refrigerator.

Mrs. Richard Garrison of Clarkburg was admitted Monday in Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

Forest Moore of Circleville Route 2 was admitted Tuesday in Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

New schedule of office hours for the city department of water and sewage is announced as follows—open 9 a. m. and close 5 p. m. Monday thru Friday, closed Saturday.

Mrs. Paul Valentine and daughter were released Monday from Berger Hospital to their home at 148 Pleasant St.

Mrs. Wilson Reed of Williamsport Route 1 was released Monday from Berger Hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Mrs. Clyde O'Dell of 214 Mingo St. was released Monday from Berger Hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Mrs. Billy Riddle of Laurelvile Route 2 was released Tuesday from Berger Hospital.

Addie Amann, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Amann Jr. of Town St. is a medical patient in Children's Hospital, Columbus. He is in room 311.

Ralph Noggle of 173 Powell St., Ashville, entered Mercy Hospital, Columbus, Monday as a surgical patient.

Building Code Problems Still Before Council

Those in position to know said nothing special in the way of major business was on tap for the regular meeting of city council Tuesday night.

But the weather continued hot, and even city hall optimists were not attempting to claim that numerous top issues have been laid to rest. One of the latter may develop from the proposal to give Circleville the first building code in the city's history.

Prepared through the efforts of Chairman Bob Adkins of the Planning and Zoning Commission, the proposed code has already passed two readings in council. A hassle developed however, over whether or not the entire code will have to be read publicly before it can be finally passed.

Adkins has indicated he considers the problem strictly up to the lawmakers.

Councilman Richard Penn said he feels it may be necessary to hold a public meeting on the building code before it can be formally approved. A meeting scheduled on the subject recently by councilmen and members of the Real Estate Board was postponed.

Police said Caldwell sold mops to housewives, then returned to retrieve the mops from different members of the families, saying they were broken. He never returned them.

Folsom Sworn In To Cabinet Post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Marion B. Folsom, former undersecretary of the Treasury, was sworn in as secretary of health, education and welfare at a brief White House ceremony yesterday.

The new welfare secretary, second person to hold that title since the department was created in 1953, succeeds Oveta Culp Hobby, resigned because of the ill health of her husband.

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COLUMBUS MARKETS

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140-160 lbs 14.00, 110-120 lbs 11.00,

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World Today

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—How much does a big smile cost?

Geneva is getting as cozy as Christmas Eve. The Russians were jolly when they met the West there. If Russian Premier Bulganin, with his chin whiskers, had put on a red flannel suit he would have made a pretty good Santa Claus.

Now the Red Chinese, meeting the United States in the same place, make an opening gesture of good will by freeing 11 American airmen.

What isn't clear, of course, and may not be for months or years, is the purpose of the Communists in this sudden switch. Is it to relax tensions, as the diplomats say? Or do they hope to gain more with grins than guns?

One thing is sure: there's a price tag on the grins. What isn't sure is the price. The bill will be delivered later. For the Russians and the Red Chinese Geneva is just the first card in an all-night poker game.

At the moment there seems to be general relief and approval in this country over the slight that in relations between East and West. Except for Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) there has been practically no criticism in Washington for President Eisenhower's dealing with the Communists so far.

But if the Russians and Red Chinese follow up their offer by making concessions, they will demand concessions in return. That's when the present mild Washington weather should give way to storms, with thunder.

McCarthy has been pecking away unsuccessfully at Eisenhower ever since the Senate last year condemned him for some of his conduct. He opened up Monday on the whole idea of being "friendly" with the Communists.

He blasted Eisenhower for sitting down with "tyrants and murderers." He said he's going to

Dowler To Attend Conference Of Nation's Farm Exchanges

David O. Dowler, of Ashville, Route 2, will attend the National Conference of the International Farm Youth Exchange, a program which has carried the name of Pickaway County to far corners of the earth.

The conference is set for Michigan State University in East Lansing. It opens Thursday and continues through Sunday. Approximately 150 IFYE alumni—young Americans who have visited in foreign countries under the exchange program—will attend the meeting from nearly every state in the Union.

They have lived, worked and played for five months with farm families in 45 other countries around the world. Ninety-five foreign exchangees now living with rural families in the United States will also attend. They represent 26 different countries.

Dowler went to India in 1953 under the IFYE program. His home near Ashville is steadily gaining notice as a favorite visiting spot for foreign exchangees. * * *

"AMERICANS IN Perspective" (What Makes Americans Tick?) is the theme of the conference according to Burton Olson, Wisconsin IFYE to Norway in 1951 and the national conference chairman. IFYE alumni and foreign exchangees will hold discussions throughout the week on the American way of life, and look for ways of

make an issue of the President's efforts to get along with the Communists.

McCarthy's attack put the finger on the dilemma of both Eisenhower and the United States. What should the United States do: stay armed to the teeth indefinitely, with a chance of war at any moment, or try to reach a middle ground with the Communists if they show an inclination in that direction?

McCarthy didn't offer any answer. If Eisenhower doesn't try to reach a middle ground then war is made more possible. Yet if he yields ground on vital points the Western alliances against the Communists may collapse and they win anyway.

Homing Pigeon 'Paroled' By Cops

LINCOLNTON, N.C. (AP)—That's no stool pigeon police here put on parole.

William Green brought in the

homing pigeon who obviously doesn't know where home is. Green said the puzzled pigeon tried to break into his house via the front screen door.

It wears an aluminum band engraved with "AU-55-CNC-87."

There are no known pigeon fanciers in this area. Police paroled the vagrant in Green's custody.

Fire Chief Installed

FRANKLIN (AP)—This city of 5,400

has a Negro fire chief, Edgar Farmer. He assumed his duties about 120 Negroes in its population.

the
POPULAR
way
to pay

BY CHECK

More people than ever before now pay their bills by check. They save time and energy; they avoid risk, they have a record of all transactions. No wonder the paying-by-check way is becoming more popular.

We invite you to open your checking account at this bank.

THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK Where Service Predominates

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

THE HAMILTON STORE

Hallmark Greeting Cards
For All Occasions

SALE

For a Limited Time Only

ALL MORTEN'S
DESIGNED
DOGS, HORSES
AND OTHER ANIMALS

1/3 Off
REGULAR PRICES

Come In and
Browse Around
You're Welcome

SHOE SALE

Broken Lots of Famous Make Shoes Which Formerly Sold for \$9.95 to \$12.95—Now On Sale.

\$5.95

Tan, Black, Brown
About 40 Pairs to Close Out
Hurry for These Bargains

KINSEY'S MEN'S SHOP

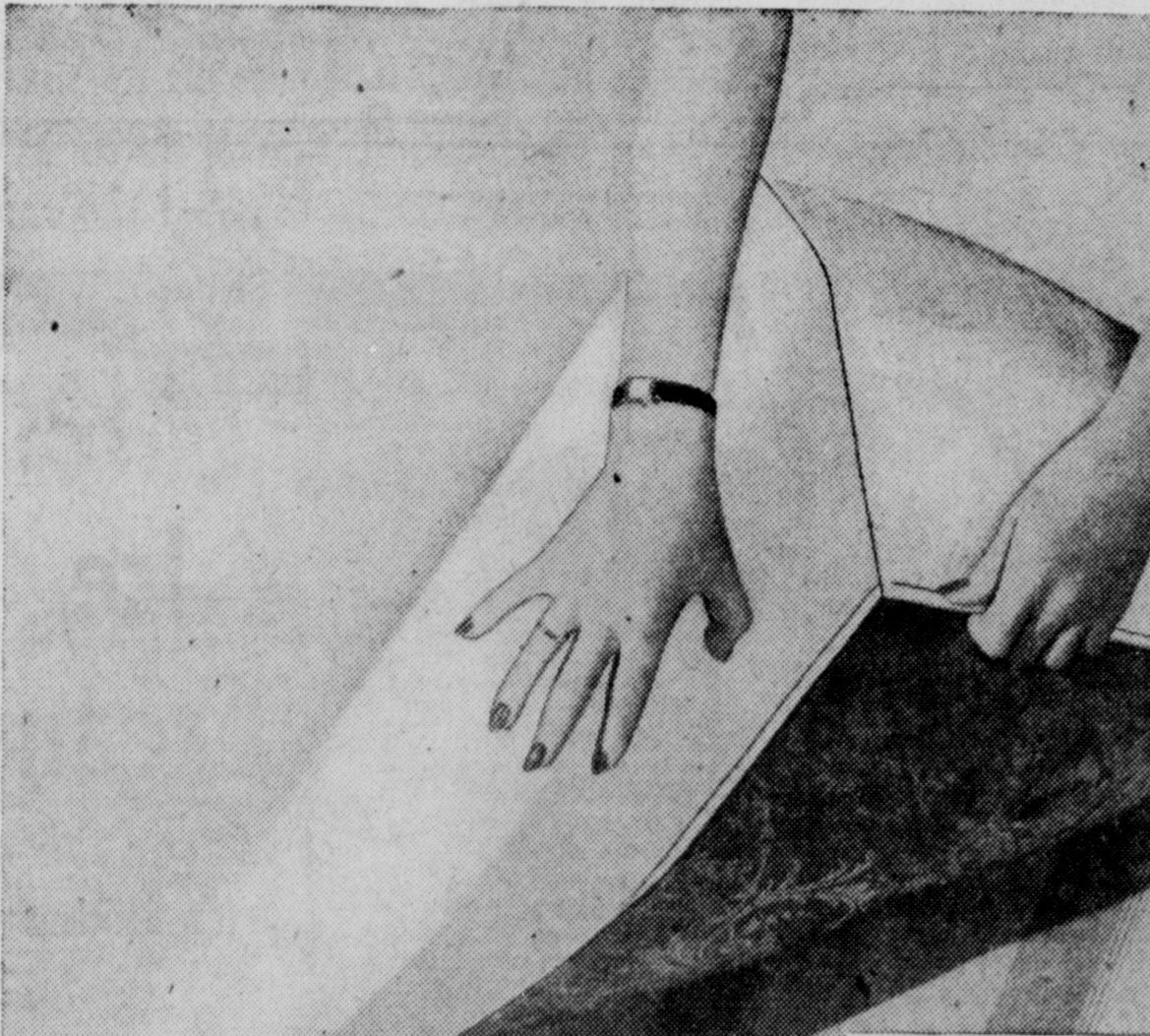
Mercury beauty, power and resale value
boost sales to record high...

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

WHITE GOODS

At Penney's no budget too small for smart home decorating!

At Penney's no budget too small for first quality home needs!



PENNEY'S Nation-Wide FITTED SHEETS

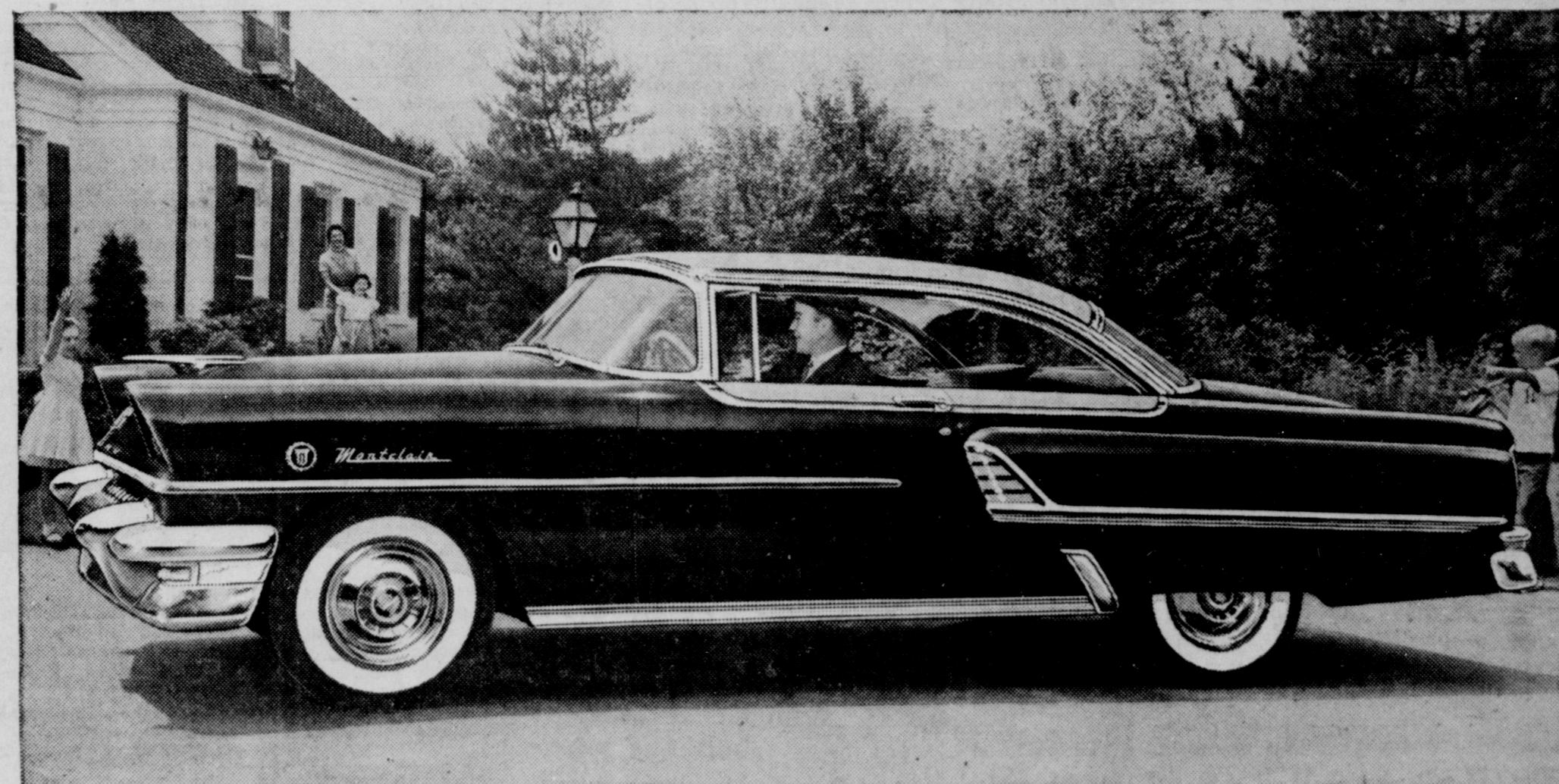
Sanforized® not to shrink out of fit!

Smooth and wrinkle-free night and day! Nothing to straighten or tuck every morning! No ironing needed! And now—greater-than-ever savings at Penney's new low prices! Nation-Wide fitted sheets are first quality! Come in now—stock your linen supply from our fresh August shipment. Save with Penney's low price tags!

1.63

FULL
SIZE

Twin Size \$1.43



And record sales mean record deals. Cut your cash outlay
by acting now—get a far bigger allowance for your present car.

It's worth a trip to our showroom just to hear the figures! For it's never been easier than right now to own a Mercury.

HIGH-VOLUME DEAL—Mercury's record-breaking popularity now permits us to operate on a much higher-volume basis. We can offer the best deals in our history. And, remember, a Mercury deal means far more than just a low price. Look at what you get:

EXCLUSIVE STYLING—No "look-alike" styling for Mercury. You get fresh, distinctive beauty—styling shared by no other car.

SUPER-TORQUE POWER—You get more than just high horsepower (188 and 198 hp)—you get far more *usable* power. More power is put to work in pickup and passing speed ranges—where you can

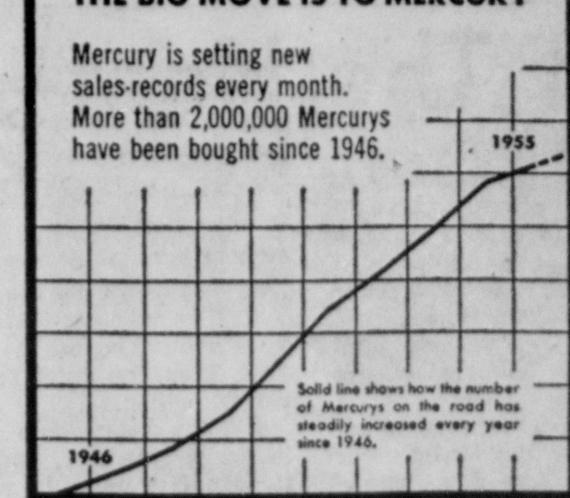
use it for everyday driving, not just for high speeds.

EXTRA-VALUE FEATURES—Only Mercury in its field offers you so many important extras at no extra cost. For example, a 4-barrel carburetor on all models. Special 18mm anti-fouling spark plugs. Ball-joint front suspension. And dual exhausts on all Montclairs and Montereys, and Custom Station Wagons.

CONSISTENTLY HIGHEST RESALE VALUE—Mercury protects your investment better than any other car in its field. Independent reports show that Mercury consistently returns more of the original purchase price at trade-in time. In short, no other car offers you bigger reasons for buying it. And you couldn't pick a better time to get a deal on a new Mercury. So why wait? See us today.

THE BIG MOVE IS TO MERCURY

Mercury is setting new sales-records every month. More than 2,000,000 Mercurys have been bought since 1946.



IT PAYS TO OWN A

MERCURY

—FOR FUTURE STYLING, SUPER POWER

Don't miss the big television hit, Ed Sullivan's "TOAST OF THE TOWN." Sunday evening, 7:00 to 8:00. Station WBNS-TV, Channel 10.

CLARK'S GARAGE

MAIN & MILL STS.

WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
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FIRE DRILLS

ALMOST DAILY reports of costly fires with the resulting loss of life raise the question of the advisability of compulsory fire drills in all public places. It is true that fire extinguishers are prominently placed and exits are well marked, but they fail to train the human mind.

Fire drills have a purpose which cannot be ignored by those participating. They instill in the minds of persons where to go and what to do in case of fire. This knowledge enables the public place to be emptied with a precision and promptness which could not otherwise be the case. In the minds of the guests there will be calm self-assurance, the lack of which has, in the past, been the cause of many horrible disasters.

Probably, many unthinking folk would complain about fire drills, remarking, "The building is fire-proof, isn't it?" Many unwise questioners have been doomed to a tragic death by their carelessness.

In spite of the many years of civilization to which man has been exposed, culture and cool thinking prove to be only a thin veneer during a crisis. Horrible fires in recent years are tragic examples where ordinarily brave persons became temporarily insane and caused the deaths of many of their fellow unfortunates.

Panics have taken place in theatres because of a small fire from which no immediate danger was to be expected. The unwise shouting of the word "Fire" has caused people to be tramped to death under the feet of those who, under ordinary circumstances, would scoff at the idea of their reverting to instincts attributed only to animals.

A VANISHING SURPLUS

WHAT ORGANIZED effort and advertising can do for a farm product is exemplified by dairy output. Several years ago the federal hoarders were almost up to their ears in dairy surpluses. Today surpluses are shrinking. Efforts to win preference for dairy products are paying off.

Milk drinking is at a four per cent higher rate than a year ago. The government subsidizes sales to school children and men in the armed forces. Population is increasing as the milk drinking habit grows, spurred by dairy industry promotional efforts. With more milk consumed as such, less is left for conversion into butter, cheese and other products.

Government buying of surplus dairy products in June dropped 40 per cent from the figures for June, 1954. Federal butter stocks, at a record 466 million pounds a year ago, are now down to 161 million pounds.

This reduction was aided by government cut-rate sales and giveaways. Cheese holdings have been cut in half. Dried milk stocks shrank 470 million pounds in a year.

If efforts to eliminate surpluses worked as well in the case of other crops as they do in the dairy field, the problem of what to do with these carryovers would be less formidable.

Beat The Heat—Keep Cool!

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Millions of Americans, sweltering under heat waves that have gripped most of the nation, have been complaining they felt more like humid beings than people.

But it's really your own fault if you let rising temperatures get you down.

Why suffer from ready-made weather? Why not build your own climate? Any do-it-yourself fan should find it easy.

Here are a few hints on how anyone can breeze through a heat wave:

1. Quit using the English language. Learn bop talk. Then everything will be "cool, man, cool."

2. If you are bald and don't wear a hat, the some moistened grape leaves around your head — first being sure, of course, to remove the grapes. If you are afraid people will stare at you, put on some Bermuda shorts, too. Then they'll stare at your shorts, and never even notice the grape leaves.

3. Think only cool thoughts, such as: "Shouldn't I be buying winter chains for my car?", or "I wonder what Santa Claus is

doing right this very minute?"

4. Whatever you do don't fall to brooding about red-haired girls or how many bills you owe. This only heats up the blood.

5. If you must quarrel with your wife, take off your shirt first. Then you can't get hot under the collar.

6. Keep your shoes overnight in the refrigerator, and be sure to take two pairs to work. Ask the nearest restaurant owner to let you put one pair in his icebox. Then, every two hours, you slip down to the restaurant, take off the shoes you're wearing, put on the cool ones, and slip the heated pair into the icebox.

7. If the restaurant owner adopts a snooty attitude toward this reasonable request, make up your mind each morning that before nightfall you're going to ask the boss to double your salary. This'll give you real cold feet.

8. Don't merely cut down on your food intake. Quit eating altogether. Soon it will be impossible for you to feel hot. All you will feel is hungry.

9. An old Boy Scout trick on the march in hot weather is to keep a pebble in the mouth. Why

stop with one? Use several. But be sure to cool them periodically at the office water fountain. One of your fellow hired hands may quip, "Look, he's got rocks in his head." Pay him no heed. People always jeer at pioneers. They used to laugh at Davy Crockett, but now he's earning more money than Lassie, which is pretty good considering they call these "the dog days."

10. It is better to avoid alcoholic beverages in hot weather, but if you must drink, then you might try Martinis. Martini drinkers rarely know what century they're in, let alone the season.

As a last resort, you can lie down on the office floor and start crawling around aimlessly. When someone asks what you're looking for, you reply indignantly, "Why, four-leaf clovers, of course—what else?"

The boss is sure to send you home for the day—perhaps even in an air-conditioned ambulance.

Heat waves? Anybody can whip 'em with a little gumption and a bit of that old Yankee ingenuity. Nobody's ever get crazy with the heat if he'd just do one thing: Keep cool!

A dramatics club, to be known as the Circle Players, has been organized in Circleville.

THE DAILY HERALD — CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Unfinished Crime

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SYNOPSIS

In a ten cent store on Fifth Avenue, New York, Sarah Dacre had unwittingly bought a "fire of India" ruby. To dodge police, Moxon had ingeniously secreted this fabulous treasure on his jewelry counter, but before he could carry out his plan to retrace its death, claimed him. While making this purchase Sarah Dacre unexpectedly met her neighbor, Peter Hoxon, and he accompanied him to a cafeteria where the missing crowd. Hoxon somehow disappeared. A cat-like Oriental man tried to bribe Sarah, and as she walked home, a man with limping footsteps followed her. Moxon had served in the China-Burma-India theater of the war and afterward had turned to criminal pursuits.

CHAPTER EIGHT

THE CAPTAIN didn't pull any punches in declaring he was worried. "I have a report from the next precinct on that man who was knocked down by a car, just as you came out of the 10-cent store. He had a police record. His name was Peter Moxon. He was a veteran of the China-India-Burma theater who went wrong after he was demobilized. There may be some connection."

"What did Moxon do?"

"When he went back to his job in a Los Angeles bank, where he had worked before the war, he embezzled some money. It was a first offense and the money was recovered, so he got a short sentence, served two years, and then was let out on probation and vanished.

The California police have no idea where he went or what he did. They didn't even know he was in New York until he was run down by that car and we identified his body through his Army record."

Somehow those few short sentences brought the very odor of the criminal world into the room. Sarah flinched. "But what has that to do with Gerry's disappearance?"

"I don't know. Tonight I'll check the hospitals and other precinct stations. I'll get the home address of that manager of the Automat, and send a man to interview him and pick up Gerry's hat. If Hoxon hasn't turned up at his home or office by noon tomorrow you'd better go to the missing persons bureau. It wasn't for Moxon I'd say . . . well, sometimes men do just drop out of their regular lives and disappear for some reason that no one else knows about. Most of them do it quite suddenly, almost on the spur of the moment, but, unless they're crazy, they get hold of some cash first. That's another job for missing persons—checking with Hoxon's bank to see if he drew any large sums lately."

"Thank you, captain," Judith said. "Come on, Sara. We've done our best to help you, captain."

But Sara paused at the door. "This man Moxon . . . his death really was an accident, wasn't it?"

Sanders' eyes were opaque as they met hers. "How can we tell?"

"I don't know what you're talking about."

To her amazement, Sarah saw the glitter of tears. Judith turned away abruptly, as if she wanted to hide her face. "Good night, Sara Dacre."

The words were thrown over her shoulder as she strode on and her voice was the voice of an implacable enemy.

There was no sign of a cab in the dark street. Sarah walked toward a lamppost at the next corner. Cross-town wind whipped her hair about her face and snatched at the hem of her thin silk skirt impulsively.

She stopped at the corner of Park and 52nd. In this neighborhood, at this hour, she should not have to wait too long for a cruising cab.

The traffic light on Park turned red and another pedestrian paused. Her eyes on the street, searching for an empty taxi, she was un-

aware of the step that halted beside her. When he spoke, she was startled as if the lamppost itself had addressed her.

"Looking for a cab?"

His well-cut overcoat minimized the heaviness of a middle-aged figure, but there was a coarseness in his broad, flat face that repelled her. His colorless speech gave no clue to birthplace or education, but the tilt of his black Homburg suggested the elderly raffishness of a decaying sportsman or actor. Calm assurance underlay his deference. It was almost impossible to feel that he was being officious or insolent. Almost . . .

"You'd better have some supper now," said Judith, practically.

"I'm not hungry. I might as well go on to Aunt Caroline's."

As Sara turned toward Judith the squirrel cape parted, swinging freely from the shoulders, and something flashed crimson in the light of a street lamp.

Judith stood still. "Where on earth did you get that?" She was looking directly at Sara's throat.

"What?" Involuntarily Sara's hand rose. Her finger tips met a smooth round of glass, clasped by tiny dragon claws.

"Oh, this!" Sarah smiled ruefully.

"But I think it's too garish. I got it this afternoon in the 10-cent store with Gerry."

Judith's mouth was a hard, straight smear of cherry red; her eyes, narrow and inimical. "Do you expect anyone to believe that?"

"Why not? It was only 20 cents."

"Really?" Judith's thin lips curled in derision. "I suppose you won't admit he gave it to you."

"But he didn't!"

"You might have told me. I had no idea things had gone that far. Was it a family piece? His mother's or something?"

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Ladies Of Pickaway Country Club Plan Schedule Of Events

Washington C. H. Turney Is Enjoyed

A total of 32 members of the Pickaway Country Club journeyed to Washington C. H. to enjoy a buffet dinner in the club house and to participate in a Matrons and Dates golf tournament.

Circleville players had ten winning teams in the match play, which was participated in by 64 persons. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Leroy of Circleville were medalists in the event with a score of 87. Low putts were won by Mr. and Mrs. Vaden Couch, also of Circleville.

A mixed two-ball foursome and buffet supper have been scheduled for Sunday at the Pickaway Country Club. The supper is to be served no later than 6:30 p.m. Reservations for the event are to be made at the club by Thursday.

A drawing for the Calcutta match, scheduled for Aug. 14 at the club, also is to be made during the evening.

The ladies of the Pickaway Club have been invited to participate in a tournament play Aug. 10 at Athens. All local ladies planning to attend should make reservations for the event by Thursday.

The ladies again will travel to a tournament on Aug. 12. The Scioto Country Club ladies will serve as hosts to this event. Reservations must be in by Aug. 9.

The members of the local club are planning a dance for members and guests on Aug. 13. Arrangements for the Calcutta match will be completed at this time.

Mrs. Bernard Trecher is chairman for ladies' events during August at the Country Club. She is to be assisted by Mrs. Ben Gordon and Miss Ruth Montelius.

Farm Council Conducts Varied Program Session

Stage Pond Council met Monday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Pelt.

Mrs. W. W. Robinson opened the program with a talk based on the poem "Foxholes of Mankind", by Helmer Oleson. She brought out the indestructability of cultural and spiritual influences in contrast to the material.

The evening's discussion period resolved itself into a probe of the reason for low-income and part-time farming. The need for tested vocational guidance of our youth in choosing a life work was stressed; as was increased opportunities for the development of the natural abilities of the individual.

During a social hour, the hostess served refreshments.

Here's a delicious Chinese-style soup. Slice canned water chestnuts thin; add them to chicken broth with sprigs of water cress when you are heating the soup just before serving. The stems should be left on the water cress and it should be wilted, not cooked. A clove or two of garlic (cut in half) should be added with the cut vegetables, too, then removed before serving.

Mrs. Quincel Is Shower Hostess For Mrs. Burns

Mrs. Maynard Burns was honored with a stork shower held in the home of Mrs. Richard Quincel of 1033 Lynnwood Ave.

Hostesses for the event were Mrs. Howard Russell and Mrs. Quincel. Games were played during the evening and winners were: Mrs. Fred Bowsher, Mrs. Walter Eeccard, Mrs. Russell Collins and Miss Beverly Knecht.

Following the opening of gifts, refreshments in keeping with the theme of the event were served by the hostesses.

Those present for the affair were: Mrs. Burns, honored guest; Mrs. Ralph Coleman, Miss Carolyn Coleman and Mrs. Thomas Cook, all of Williamsport, and Mrs. Russell Collins of Ashville.

Mrs. Walter Eeccard, Miss Beverly Knecht, Mrs. Paul Eitel, Mrs. Russell Lutz, Mrs. Bruce McKenna, Mrs. Raymond Mets, Mrs. Louis McCain, Mrs. Robert Lloyd and Mrs. Robert Hochrader.

Mrs. Edward Webb, Mrs. Fred Bowsher, Mrs. Joann Foll, Mr. Robert Quincel, Mrs. Donald Gilmore, Mrs. William Harrington, Mrs. Russell and Mrs. Quincel.

Gifts were sent by: Mrs. Robert Roundhouse, Mrs. Edward Callahan, Miss Sandra Callahan, Mrs. Ronald Swoyer, Mrs. Robert Seward, Mrs. George Eitel, Mrs. Charles Eitel and Mrs. Howard Eitel.

Guy Sarks Are Hosts At Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Guy O. Sark and daughter, Mrs. Jack Foreman, all of Ashville, were hosts to a group of Masons at a dinner party held Monday evening.

Guests at the event which was held in the Sark home in Ashville, were members of the Circleville Masonic Lodge. Following the dinner, council plans were formulated for the coming season of the lodge.

Those present for the event were: Harry Lutz, George R. Cloud, Kenneth Shelpner, Wayne Cryder, H. E. Sark, W. E. Hildyard, R. G. Colville, Edward C. Rector, J. S. Morris, T. M. Glick, Guy G. Cline, Mr. and Mrs. Sark and Mrs. Foreman.

1950 DODGE MEADOWBROOK 4-DOOR SEDAN

See This Before You Buy a Used Car

"WES" EDSTROM MOTORS

CHRYSLER — PLYMOUTH SALES and SERVICE 150 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 321

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Patterson of W. High St. have returned to Circleville following a vacation in Gaylord, Mich.

Miss Karen Greenlee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Greenlee of Dunmore Rd. and Miss Rosalie Lake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lake of near Williamport, are spending the week at Camp St. Rita, near Groveport.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Salberg and daughters, Sue and Pam of Ashtabula, and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Mortimer and son, Jim, of Cuyahoga Falls were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Spring of N. Court St.

The annual Lanman reunion will be held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hoover of Williamsport Route 1. A basket dinner will be enjoyed during the event. The Hoover home is located on the Dawson-Yankeetown Pike.

Judy Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Wood, Diane Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson, and Roberta Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas, are spending two weeks at Girl Scout Camp Ken-Jockey near Columbus.

Miss Alice Wilson of Cleveland is visiting in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Wilson of 345 Walnut St. She was accompanied to Circleville by her aunt, Mrs. Estella Barnhart, Bob Barnhart, and Mrs. Wilson, who had spent the week by plane.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Burgess of Greenfield were dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carter of Williamsport.

Is Overweight A Family Trait?

Not unless you belong to the elephant family. In over ninety-nine percent of the cases, overweight is simply due to overeating. If you are overweight, you will be interested in this letter from Sidney J. Rennel, Jr., 6, Medina, Ohio. Mr. Wilson writes:

"Rennel Concentrate was recommended to me by a very good friend of mine. I now weigh 150 pounds, lost weight and how Rennel Concentrate had done wonders for him. The first week using Rennel I lost 7 lbs. Now I am using Rennel and we both are obtaining wonderful results. Along with losing weight, we have so much more pep than we had before."

Thousands of others have overcome the social and physical discomfort of being overweight with this effective

Built-In Units Suit The Range To The Customer

You have heard of the short order cook, no doubt. But have you heard of the cook who was too short?

That is the woman who does not conform to the national statistical average and pays the penalty by having to use equipment that will never be the right height for her to cook in comfort.

It is also one of the reasons, according to the Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association, for the tremendous growth in popularity of built-in gas range units, since they can be placed at the level most convenient for the lady of the house.

The taller woman likes them, too, because she can have the oven placed at the proper height so she no longer has to squat down awkwardly to take a look at how the roast is doing.

There is an added safety factor to this oven-off-the-floor business, too: small children will not be able to reach it to experimentally open the door when something is cooking.

For the woman who is redecorating the kitchen, the units are

ideal because they allow a flexibility in planning that was not possible before, as well as reflecting her personality to a greater degree, because the final arrangements will be just what she wants.

And for those shopping for a new home, the built-in units provide the ultimate in kitchen luxury.

Miss Delong Is Honored Guest

Miss Ellen Delong was honored with a dinner party marking her birthday anniversary.

The event was held in her home in Stoutsburg. The afternoon and evening were spent in social conversation.

Those present for the occasion were: Miss Delong, honored guest; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Crawford of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Delong and children, Connie and Mike, and Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Delong of Laurelville;

Mr. and Mrs. John Miranda, Albert Roberts, the Rev. Frank Caszar, Stanley Martin, Charles Martin, Mrs. Sarah Stein and Miss Nona Delong.

School boys and girls for generations have been partial to corduroy, because it is husky, comfortable and washable. Corduroys of old were rather stiff and heavy and likely to produce a whistling sound when schoolboys wore their cord slacks or knickers.

All that is changed today, when corduroy is made in fine-wale, lightweight versions for party dresses, when it comes in every color of the rainbow plus many unusual prints, when it also is made in wide-wale weaves for jackets and coats.

For the high school and college set, corduroy jackets, jumpers,

Young Set Picks Old Favorites In Corduroy

In the welter of new miracle fabrics, born in test tubes and designed to withstand soil, water, pests and wear, a few old-fashioned favorites still hold their own.

Cotton, wool, linen and silk still are very much evident in the current fashion scene. They come in new weaves, finishes and patterns, it is true, but the basic ingredients are the same as they were in grandmother's day.

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Democratic Club Conducts Picnic

A total of 35 members and guests enjoyed a picnic held by the Pickaway County Democratic Women's Club at Gold Cliff Park.

A basket dinner was enjoyed at the noon hour by the assembled group. Speakers for the day were Ed Wallace, state representative, and Ray Cook.

A swimming party in the afternoon was followed by refreshments and social visiting in the early evening.

Beautiful Rose-bud and Lace Trimmed Nylonized Tricot Rayon

SLIPS
\$1.98



A really beautiful slip for only \$1.98! Made of fine quality tricot rayon, nylized for faster drying and better wear! Yoke section has nylon net over the tricot, and embroidered rosebud applique trim. Fitted midriff, adjustable nylon ribbon straps. Deep 4 1/2 inch ruffle bottom.

SIZES
32 to 40

G.C. Murphy Co.

CIRCLEVILLE'S FRIENDLY STORE

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T. C. Thorne, Manager
121 E. Main St. — Phone: 46, Circleville
Hours: Daily 9-5 except Wed. 9-12 — Open evenings by appointment.
Loans made to residents of nearby towns
Ask Your Dealer About Our Finance Plan Before You Buy A New or Used Auto, Appliance or Tractor

Live and Sleep in Cool Comfort With a Powerful Ventilator Type

Giant 20" Window Fan



If you hurry in to your nearby Cussins & Fearn store you can have this giant 20" exhaust fan for just \$2.57 down, while special shipment lasts, all for the price you might pay for an ordinary table fan. No big installation expense. Just slip in any window, plug in, and COOL OFF! PAY MONTHLY OR WEEKLY AS YOU ENJOY IT.

Phone 23 or Stop In Our Store At 122 N. Court St.

SPECIAL BARGAIN OFFER

This Gas Range With Two 100-Lb. Tanks BOTTLED GAS

\$99.50

COMPLETELY INSTALLED

Pay Only **\$1.38** a Week

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Trend Returning To Building Basements In New Residences

Increase Noted From Statistics At End Of 1954

Space Doubled In One Story House; Cost Slightly More

Basements are coming back. The postwar trend houses without basements has been reversed and is now going the other way. First sign that basements were edging back into popularity came at the end of 1954 when a Bureau of Labor Statistics survey revealed that 41 per cent of houses started in the first quarter had basements. This was a five per cent increase over 1950.

The trend to basements was most evident in better quality houses. Only five per cent of houses selling for less than \$7,000 had basements but the percentage rose sharply in each higher price bracket. About half of the houses between \$12,000-\$15,000 had basements. Six out of ten in the \$15,000-\$20,000 class and seven out of ten in the \$20,000-up class had them.

OTHER INDICATIONS were cited that a larger proportion of houses are being built with basements than at any time since before World War II, when 69 per cent of houses were so equipped. Surveys since World War II among families planning to buy or build a house showed a majority prefer basement houses. This preference was not satisfied in the early postwar years when "minimum" houses were hurriedly built to ease the housing shortage. Now, better houses with more space are being provided and this is an important factor in the basement comeback.

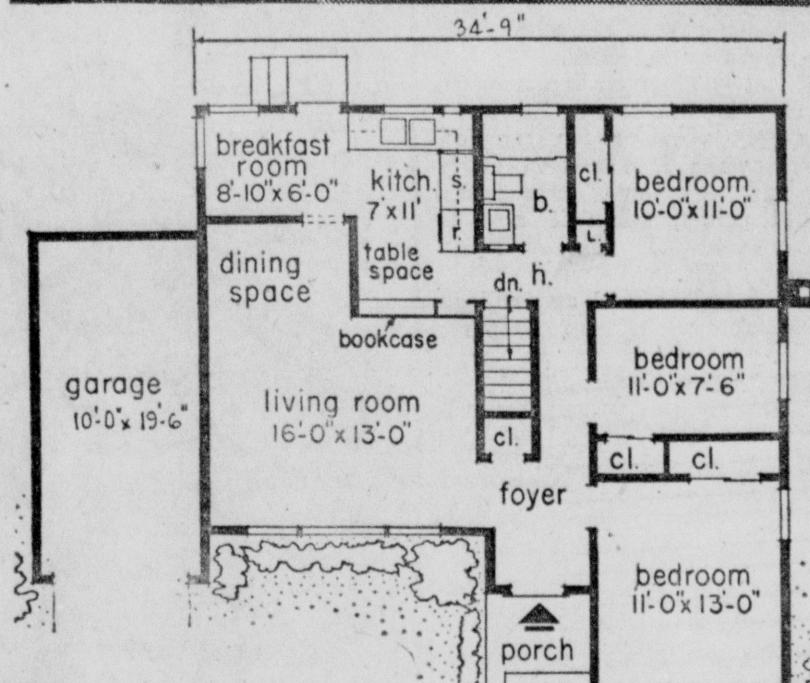
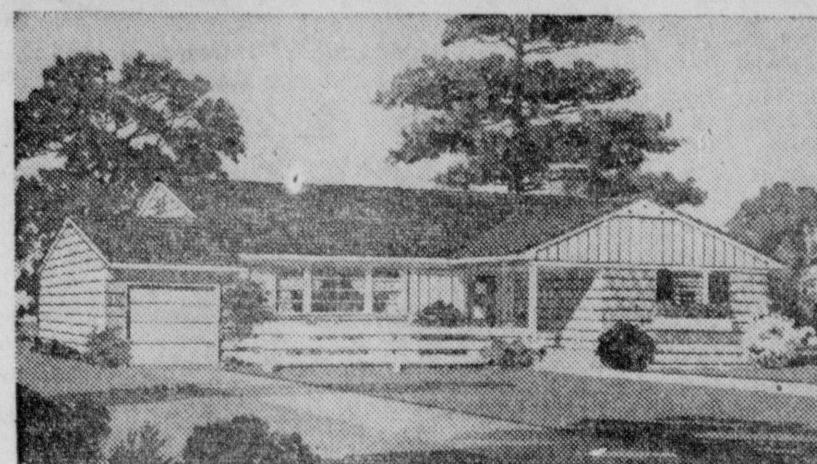
Another reason is that the split-level house, with its lowest level partly below grade, has had a spectacular rise in popularity. In making the basement space in these houses comfortable and attractive, builders have discovered techniques that can be applied to ordinary basements to make them light, airy and pleasant.

One method is to excavate sizable areas around sunken basement windows, using attractive retaining walls and planting shrubs and flowers in the enclosures. This enables use of more and bigger windows for more daylight and bright picture-window effects. Also, on many lots where an exterior basement wall is exposed four to six feet, an above-grade recreation room can be provided with the split-level treatment.

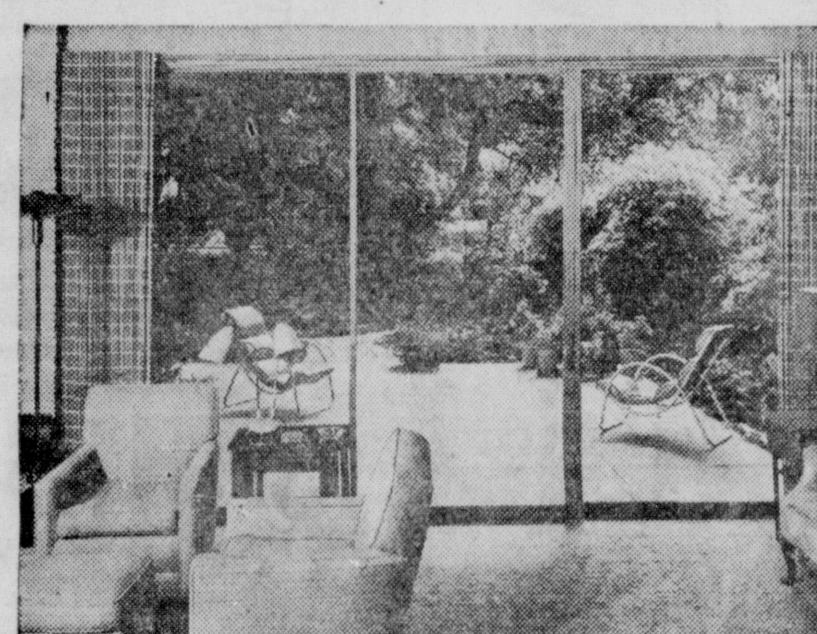
Basement help provide the space required by today's families as they acquire more children and more possessions. Because basements don't have as much furniture and as many windows and doors as the rest of the house, most of their wall surface can be used for cabinets and under-seat storage.

A BASEMENT doubles the space of a one-story house at a cost only 10 to 20 percent more than for a slab structure, with additional benefits from more comfortable floors and savings on heat.

The space advantage of basements will be a strong determin-



A moderate-sized home, if well-planned, can give maximum comfort at minimum cost. "Open planning" often gives a remarkable feeling of spaciousness, as illustrated by this "Coronet" creation by Home Designers, 115 New Hyde Park Road, Garden City, N. Y. The plan features cross-ventilation, a convenient arrangement of work area to save steps, and a dining room which can also be used for full family living. Compactly-arranged, the house has 1,007 square feet. Blueprints are available from the architects.



SLIDING PLATE GLASS DOORS make the patio an "outdoor room." In rainy weather when the doors are closed the patio is still a visible, integral part of the house and adds a feeling of spaciousness to the interior.

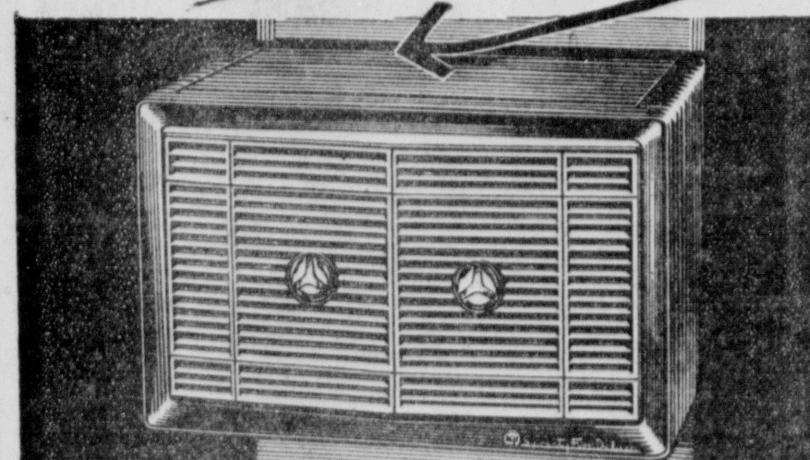
ing factor for their popularity for many years ahead.

With the population still growing at a record-rate and land costs continuing high, there is no indication that larger lots will be provided in the general housing market.

The rambler that doesn't have

enough room to ramble needs a basement. The utility room that doesn't provide enough utility—and which may cost almost as much as a basement—is an inadequate substitute. The new-fashioned basement—finished, paneled, heated—meets an old-fashioned family need for space and does it with modern efficiency.

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Height Of Strip Windows May Govern Mortgage Put On Home

A large life insurance company is now blackballing mortgages on houses which have only shoulder-high strip windows in bedrooms. As a fire safety precaution, this organization has ruled that "at least one operative window in each bedroom must have a sill height of 3 feet 8 inches or less from the finished floor."

Furthermore, this must be a window easy to get out of. "Where this one window is a single unit awning type," the edict continues, "the narrow dimension of the sash must be at least 24 inches."

Of course, this is the policy of just one institution; many mortgage lenders seem to be more concerned with merely getting their money out. But it is a policy most people can appreciate. Even the man who does not own a house, but carries some life insurance, wants to know that his money is safely invested.

"Basic principles of good planning," contends this institution, "have a definite meaning to the long-term investor whose decisions are influenced by the fact that funds are entrusted to him by many small accounts. . . . The interests of the long-term investor differ from those of builder and broker, because the loan security must be salable or rentable in a future as well as in a present market, and to satisfy the future demands of the widest possible market."

ARCHITECTS' REACTIONS to these dictates from financial institutions are varied. "Makes sense," said one architect. "I stopped specifying strip

windows about three years ago, but I never thought of the hazard. However, the FHA has taken some steps in that direction."

In certain areas the FHA will not approve of a bathroom window over a bathtub. It not only involves a hazard of falling when opening and closing the window, but it also complicates use of the shower, the hanging of curtains and it tends to chill the bathtub. But in other states we can get by with it."

Another architect was more skeptical. "Personally," he said, "I don't like strip windows, but I don't think the fire hazard amounts to anything in a one-family, one-story house. More likely this is the reflection of some individual's opinion—someone who doesn't like strip windows."

A third architect expressed serious concern. "For years," he said, "financial institutions opposed any form of contemporary design. Mortgageable houses had to be imitation colonial, synthetic Tudor or fake Georgian. Ranch

houses without basements shook the pillars of the Federal Reserve and in many places flat roofs are still outlaws. If bankers designed our houses, we'd probably still be living in caves."



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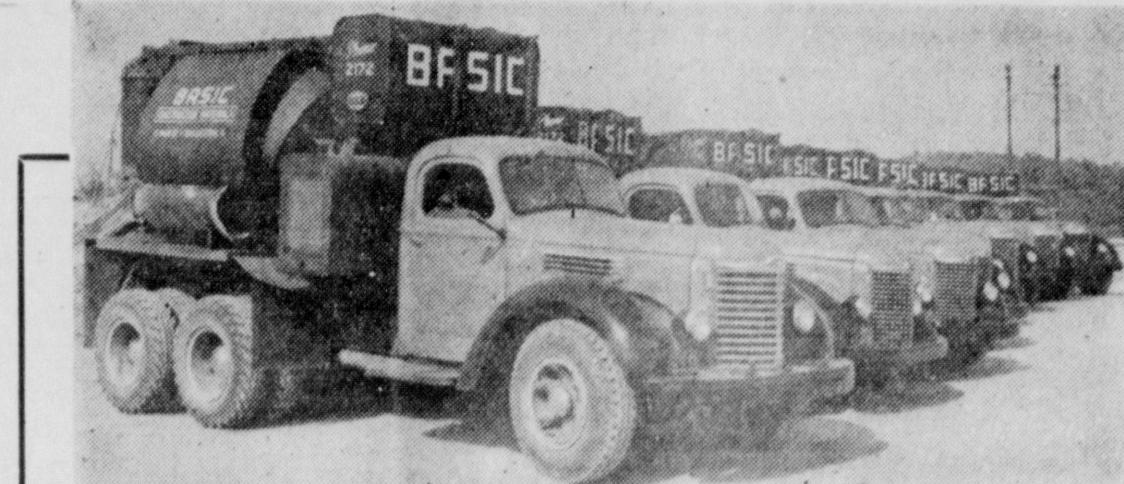
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"Mary Haworth's Mail"

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have a sister who is just past 40. A few years ago she lost her husband and their two children in a very tragic accident. Due to the shock, and because she had always had a fear complex, she started to drink—not heavily, but just enough, as she said, to keep her from going crazy.

At first we let her go, as we could see that she wasn't overdoing it. But as time went on, and she made no effort to get out and start a new life, we became alarmed and took her to a doctor. He said that from childhood she had been unsure of herself, and was afraid to enter the business world, and had an unconscious conviction that everyone did things better than she.

With the aid of understanding, she did overcome the drink, but it left its mark. She had always had a nice skin before, but now she has redness, broken veins and blemishes, and this seems to bother her. I was wondering if you could suggest any creams or treatment to correct this condition.

We have spent so much, and she has very little; and a skin specialist would be expensive, I know; so I am hoping you can think of some reliable home remedy. Now that she has found herself and knows that God's solace is always present, her life henceforth will be happier. We hope you can help us.

DEAR B. W.: Plenty of rest, a good nourishing diet augmented by multiple vitamins (and minerals), a daily intake of lots of water and other mild liquids, and systematic hot baths to stimulate circulation—these are "reliable home remedies" that doctors propose for your sister.

I've discussed your appeal with two doctors, and each remarked that the "escapist" drinker doesn't eat properly as a rule, while using alcohol as a crutch. His daily consumption of proteins, fats and vitamins isn't enough to maintain healthy tissues, muscles, skin, etc.—and the liver cells begin to break down," I was told.

However, if the drinker stops drinking in time (as your sister has), and pays attention to right diet and good health habits, the body tends to repair itself rather rapidly. Especially in persons less than 50 years of age. After 50, the body's reconstructive genius is apt to be less effective than before.

Vitamins Aid Pep
In recommending multiple vitamins as a general buildup for your sister, one doctor mentioned his favorite brand—a well-known trade name, first to combine mineral traces with vitamins, to provide a balanced food supplement. This doctor also takes Brewer's yeast daily (in tablet form), in addition to the multiple vitamins—"for an abundance of the vitamin B complex," he says. Vitamin B has long been known as the pep-and-morale vitamin, fed to ballplayers to keep them fit.

The other doctor, a woman, endorses these views, and puts in a

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Studebaker Strike Accord Reached

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — An agreement has been reached in the seniority dispute which led to the closing of the Studebaker plant here 11 of the past 13 work days, officials of the CIO United Auto Workers said last night.

William Ogden, president of the Studebaker local of the UAW, and Raymond H. Berndt, a regional director, said workers are to be given "bumping" rights on the basis of seniority.

"Bumping" privileges assure a worker with longer service to the firm the right to claim a job held by a person with less seniority in the event of a layoff.

New Pact Halts Copper Strike

DOUGLAS, Ariz. (AP) — Phelps Dodge Corp. and the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers (Ind) have agreed on a new contract, bringing a break in the nation's copper strike.

Health permitting, drink a quart of salt water before or after the bath, to cover the body's saline loss due to perspiration. A scant level teaspoon of table salt to a quart of cool tap water is the proper mixture, counsel tells me.

M.H. Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of this newspaper.

Man, 62, Drowns

DELAWARE (AP) — Robert Stewart, 62, of Columbus, drowned last

night in Twin Lakes, north of nearby Shawnee Hills, the state highway patrol reported.

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Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

He ought to tie up with Lord Hamilton who is selling bonds for the rejuvenation of Scotland; if Lord Hamilton's worthy cause were adequately popularized, perhaps he could get some Senators or Governors whose ancestors bled at Bannockburn to labor for him. There must be some Scotch votes left in the United States and the Scots are surely a minority and therefore entitled to extraordinary consideration, as any minority is. In fact, nobody counts anymore unless he belongs to a minority, no matter of what size.

Paul Robeson, who represents a most narrow minority, consisting of only Paul Robeson, asks for a passport because he is a Negro

and has been refused one because he is an American. Robeson does not realize that being an American forces one to assume responsibilities and liabilities and duties and obligations.

An American may not legally and should not morally be part of the apparatus of a foreign country without self-admission. But maybe one day, he will learn, like the Turncoats who discovered that China isn't all that it is cracked up to be. That country must have changed a lot since my day. I liked to live there always, but not as a Sino-American.

The confiscated machines were a

Gas Firm Asks OK

COLUMBUS (AP) — Ohio Fuel Gas Co. of Columbus today asked state utilities commission permission to sell a regulator station in Lakeside (Fairfield County) to Lakeside Gas Co. for \$1. The station is part of the gas distribution system in Lakeside.

Kiddie Park Hit By Police Raid

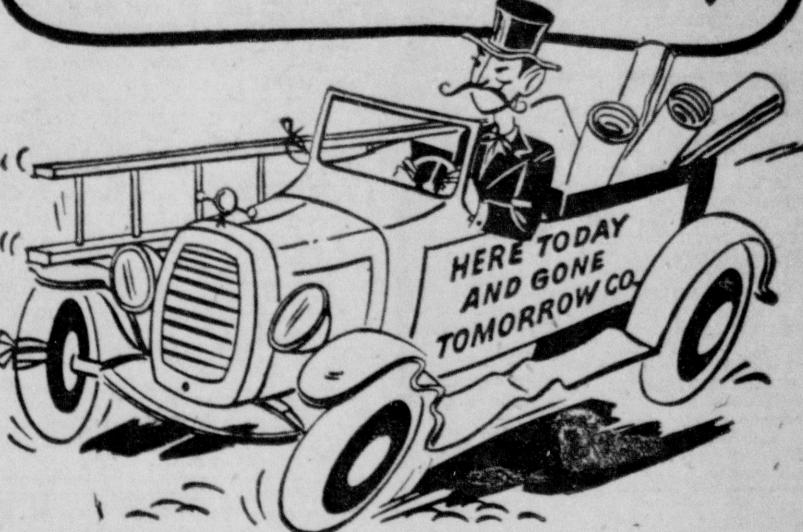
CLEVELAND (AP) — Suburban Brooklyn police yesterday raided the Memphis Kiddie Park and confiscated three coin machines.

"The place has developed into a Las Vegas for children," complained Brooklyn Mayor John M. Coyne.

10-cent target device, a 10-cent violating any law. Mayor Coyne baseball game and a 5-cent said a Brooklyn ordinance holds "earth-moving game."

Stuart Witner, proprietor of the park said he did not know he was illegal, "even a cigarette machine if we wanted to enforce it."

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**This week Buick soars
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**Biggest-selling Buick of all time permits us
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Buick popularity has broken every past full-year record!

That's the gospel truth. And Buick, of course, has had many great years before.

At the beginning of this week, Buick production passed 600,000 cars for the 1955 model year.

That is over 155,000 more automobiles than the full model year of 1954—when we captured third place in total national sales.

It is more than 11,000 higher than the full model year of 1950—when the automobile industry had its greatest year, and Buick established an all-time record that stood unchallenged until now.

It is almost a quarter of a million more automobiles than the full model year of 1941—which was the greatest pre-war record Buick ever reached.

In other words, there has never been anything before like 1955 in Buick history—when today Buick is building over

three cars every minute to meet the public demand.

Doesn't this tell you something important?

Doesn't this soaring Buick success mean that you owe it to yourself to see and sample the car that's breaking every record in the Buick book?

Doesn't it mean that you ought to try Buick's mighty V8 power—Buick's great room and comfort—Buick's cruiser—steady ride and roadability—Buick's superb visibility and precision handling ease?

And doesn't it mean you certainly ought to try Buick's Variable Pitch Dynaflow*—the world's only transmission with the switch-pitch principle of the modern plane's propeller—and the most spectacular performance advance of the year?

Come in and see us—this week, at the latest—and learn for yourself why today's Buick is the biggest-selling Buick of all time—and how big a trade-in deal we can offer you with this tremendous volume to back us up.

*Variable Pitch Dynaflow is the only Dynaflow Buick builds today. It is standard on ROADMASTER, optional on modest extra cost on other Series.

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GE Will Battle Elks In Pony Loop Playoff

General Electric's team, in the Pony baseball league, nailed down laurels for the second half of the schedule last night at Ted Lewis Park by running wild over the Jaycees, 13 to 3.

GE will meet the Elks in the playoff next week, best out of three.

In the Little League last night, Kiwanis moved up to within one more game of clinching second half honors. The Kiwanians tallied a run in the bottom of the seventh to nose out the Elks, 5 to 4.

Purina's club in the Mosquito loop won over Du Pont in a free-hitting battle, 13 to 8.

Line scores:

PONY LEAGUE

Jaycees 200 010 - 3

GE 236 11x - 13

Edgington, D. Dean (3), and D.

Dean, Miga (3).

Barnhart and T. Wellington.

LITTLE LEAGUE

Elks 000 013 0 - 4

Kiwanis 030 001 1 - 5

D. Hannahs, Smith (4), and Bal-

lou Gulick, Wellington (6), Gulick

(6) and Brannon.

MOSQUITO LEAGUE

Purina 153 4 - 13

DuPont 323 0 - 8

Copland and Ankrom

Boyd Flattens Anthony In Bout

NEW YORK (AP) — Bobby Boyd of Chicago flattened Tony Anthony New York middleweight, in 1:32 of the third round of a scheduled 10-round match last night.

Anthony was down for an automatic eight-count in the first round but came back to stagger Boyd while winning the second.

It was Boyd's 20th knockout victim in a career record of 34-6-2.

Anthony, winner of 23, now has lost four, all by knockouts.

Pro Golfers Vie At Tam O'Shanter

CHICAGO (AP) — Professional golfers from throughout the nation will shoot for 72 qualifying places in the All American Men's Professional Tournament at Tam O'Shanter today and tomorrow.

Doug Sanders of Cedar Town,

Standings

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE			
W	L	Pct.	GB.
70	45	.609	
Montreal	66	.589	2½
Havana	68	.57	3½
Rochester	56	.57	4½
Syracuse	54	.59	4½
Columbus	51	.42	1½
Buffalo	48	.46	2½
Richmond	43	.71	.377

Tuesday's Schedule

Montreal at Buffalo

Toronto at Rochester

Syracuse at Cleveland

Columbus at Havana

(no games scheduled)

Wednesday's Schedule

Montreal at Buffalo

Toronto at Rochester

Syracuse at Cleveland

Columbus at Havana

(no games scheduled)

Thursday's Schedule

Charles at Denver

Toledo at Omaha

Indianapolis at St. Paul

Louisville at Minneapolis

(no games scheduled)

Friday's Schedule

Charles at Denver

Toledo at Omaha

Indianapolis at St. Paul

Louisville at Minneapolis

(no games scheduled)

Saturday's Schedule

Charles at New York (N)

Chicago at Boston (N)

Detroit at Washington (N)

Kansas City at Baltimore (N)

(no games scheduled)

Monday's Results

Toledo 9, Omaha 3

Minneapolis 5, Louisville 2

St. Paul 5, Indianapolis 0

Denver 11½, Charleston 10½

(no games scheduled)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W. L. Pct. G.B.

Brooklyn 72 32 .692

Milwaukee 57 46 .553

New York 55 49 .524

Cleveland 62 41 .602

St. Louis 60 43 .583

Chicago 43 56 .471

Detroit 45 55 .456

Pittsburgh 39 56 .366

Baltimore 30 71 .288

(no games scheduled)

Philadelphia at Cincinnati (2)

New York at St. Louis (N)

Pittsburgh at Chicago

Brooklyn at Milwaukee (N)

(no games scheduled)

Wednesday's Schedule

Philadelphia at Cincinnati (2)

New York at St. Louis (N)

Pittsburgh at Chicago

Brooklyn at Milwaukee (N)

(no games scheduled)

Friday's Schedule

Philadelphia at Cincinnati (N)

New York at St. Louis (N)

Pittsburgh at Chicago

Brooklyn at Milwaukee (N)

(no games scheduled)

Saturday's Schedule

Philadelphia at Cincinnati (N)

New York at St. Louis (N)

Pittsburgh at Chicago

Brooklyn at Milwaukee (N)

(no games scheduled)

Monday's Results

Cincinnati 4, Philadelphia 3

New York 9, St. Louis 1

Pittsburgh 5, Chicago 4

Brooklyn 4, Milwaukee 3

(no games scheduled)

Tuesday's Radio Programs

7:00 Woman In My House—nbc

News, Sports—cbs

News, Myles Foland—abc

News, Bill Ten—mbs

Lorenzo Jones—mbs

Earlyworm—cbs

Rex Dale—mbs

5:30 Special—nbc

Sports—nbs

Big Ten—mbs

News; weather—nbc

In Tunes—cbs

News, abc

3-Star Extra—nbc

Lowell Thomas—cbs

Bill Stern—abc

Bill Stern—abc

Frank Sinatra—cbs

10:00 Variety and News all stations

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Home Dressed Beef & Pork

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WEDNESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

12:00 (4) Fifty-Fifty Club

(6) Romper Room

Globetrotter; talk news

12:15 (6) Love of Life

12:30 (6) Mad Movie

10:00 (10) Welcome Visitors

1:00 (10) Studio Party

2:00 (4) Uncle Bud

(6) Casper Capers

3:00 (4) Pay To Be Married

(10) Bob Crosby

3:00 (4) Paul Dixon

3:30 (4) Brighter Day

3:30 (10) Secret Storm

3:30 (10) On Your Account

4:00 (6) Barker Bill

4:15 (6) Play Day

4:30 (6) Howdy Doody

4:45 (6) East Home Theater

5:00 (4) Western Roundup

5:30 (4) Meetin' Time

5:30 (6) Meetin' Gordon

6:00 (6) News; weather

10:00 (6) Superman

10:00 (6) John Daly News

Wednesday's Radio Programs

John W. Vandercoo—abc

Fulton Lewis Jr.—mbs

Tennessee Ernie—cbs

Myles Foland—mbs

In The Mood—mbs

Garrett Heaton—mbs

One Man's Family—nbc

Edward R. Murrow—cbs

In The Mood—mbs

Program Launched To Increase Demand For Lamb In Ohio

ROUNDUP



Pickaway County farmers can obtain experienced advice and up-to-date literature on their farming problems at the County Extension Office located in the Post Office Building, S. Court St., Circleville. The office here is the link between district farmers and the College of Agriculture, Ohio State University.

An intensive program to promote consumption of lamb in Ohio was developed during the eighth annual Ohio Sheep Day in Wooster. Ralph Grimshaw, Extension sheep specialist at Ohio State University and secretary of the Ohio Sheep Improvement Association, described the plan.

It is a program to make consumers aware of the value of lamb meat and encourage consumption of a delicious, tender meat that is as good for us as it tastes, he said.

The promotion actually begins, Grimshaw pointed out, with the producer. Ohio sheepmen have what is known as the Commercial Ewe Flock Program. Participating is a group of men who endeavor to produce "premium" lambs. Another objective

good breeding stock.

With this sound basis for progress in production, the sheepmen are ready to market high quality lambs in greater numbers and with more uniformity. This is the background for the promotion plan which Ohio sheep producers are considering now.

Harvesting hogs, getting the pigs to market at the right time, may be neglected during the rush of harvesting grain and hay, says Herbert Barnes, extension specialist in animal science at the Ohio State University.

Neglecting to "top out" the hogs as they reach market weight is adding to the farmers' marketing problems at this time, Barnes emphasizes.

If the entire lot of pigs on feed is held in the feed lot un-

til the smallest pigs reach about 200 pounds weight, some of the hogs go to market at heavy weights. Packers discount these heavy hogs sharply when bidding.

Gains put on after the pigs reach 220 pounds require more feed, Barnes says, and the extra pounds lower the price packers are willing to pay.

Barnes recommends checking the hogs in the feed lot each week and topping out the pigs weighing over 200 pounds.

Fried chicken will be plentiful during August, predicts the Ohio

State extension service in its monthly list of Plentiful Foods, issued in cooperation with the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Broiler and fryer chickens are being produced at the highest rate in history, and young cockerels from farm flocks will add further to the supply of chickens for frying.

Canned grapefruit segments are unusually plentiful for this time of year, because of an unusually large supply packed in Florida last winter and spring.

Lemons and limes, fresh, canned and frozen, will be about the peak of their season, and water-

melons and grapes also will be plentiful.

Home grown vegetables will be abundant, in home and commercial gardens. Potatoes will be plentiful, principally from California, with some potatoes arriving on the market out of early harvests in the Midwest.

Beef is listed as plentiful in all states, and pork is expected to be plentiful in Ohio as the hogs early in 1955 begin to come to market.

Milk and dairy products, lard, vegetable fats and oils, and bacon will complete the list of Plentiful Foods for August.

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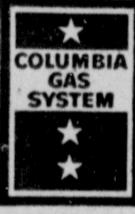
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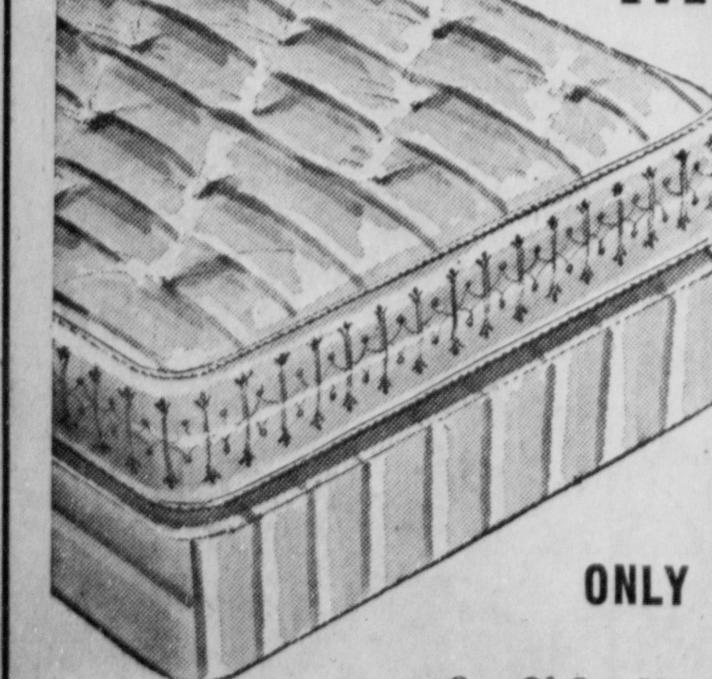
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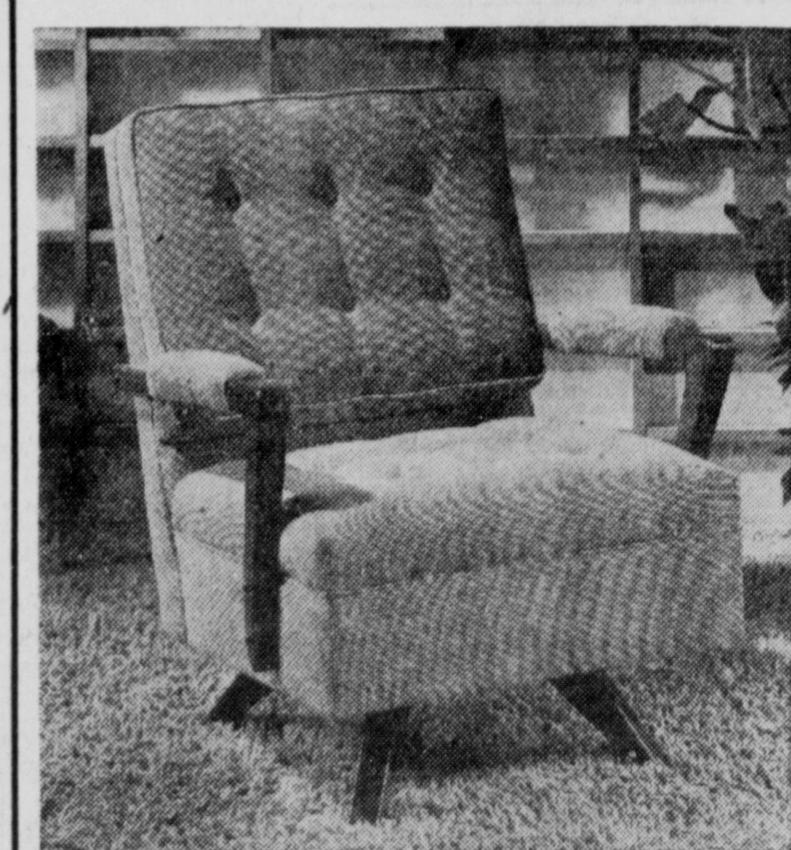
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